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Happy Holidays

Reflector

EDUCATE LEAD REFLECT



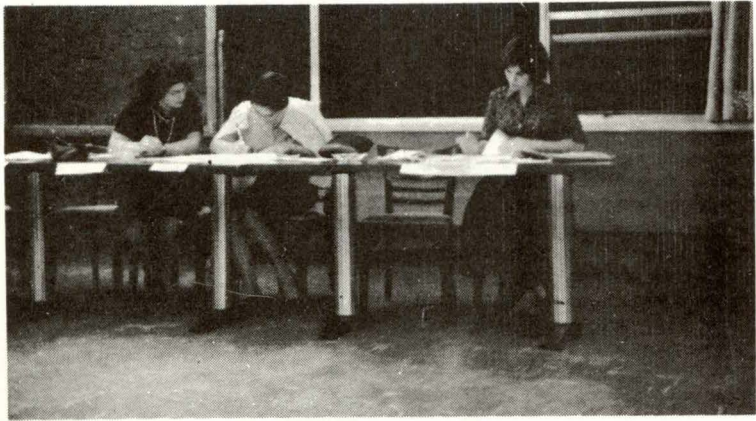
Happy Holidays

Vol. III, No. 13

Newark State College

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1960

Model Security Council Defeats Soviet Motion



Security Council in Action

A Model Security Council, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on Monday afternoon, December 4, defeated a Soviet Union resolution condemning Belgian aggression in the Republic of the Congo and rebuking the Secretary General for his failure to handle the situation adequately.

The resolution also called upon all member nations of the United Nations to refrain from interfering in any way with the "territorial integrity and political independence" of the Congo.

Eight of the twelve nations of the Security Council were present at the meeting. These nations and their student representatives were: China, Ellsworth Eisenhower; Ecuador, James Haney; Great Britain, Marilee Witherell; France, Ruth Loeb; Italy, Rose Marie Piergrossi; Poland, Judith Hoydick; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Sophie Stach; United States, Henrietta Blatt. Kenneth Meeks, vice-president of the club, served as president of the Council.

In discussing the issue, the Soviet Union explained that it was presenting the resolution because it felt that Belgium was being supported by its NATO allies in armed aggression against the Republic of the Congo. The Soviet delegate added that, since the Security Council had passed resolutions in July and August encouraging Belgium to withdraw her troops from the Congo, Belgium had not cooperated with the spirit of the resolutions and was still committing aggressive violations of the Congo's territory. Poland, in supporting the resolution, averred that Belgium still had active troops in the Congo and that Secretary General Hammarskjöld was not doing all he could to restore peace in the Congo.

In opposition to the resolution, China, England, and France, as well as the United States, asserted that Secretary General Hammarskjöld had done all that was humanly possible to restore political and economic equilibrium in the Republic of the Congo. England and France added that, as NATO allies, they could attest to the fact that any aggression in the Congo by Belgium, which they seriously doubted existed, was not being carried out with their approval. China refuted Poland's statement on Belgian aggression by saying that Belgium had speedily withdrawn its troops from the Congo as soon as the United Nations forces began entering to keep order and maintain international peace. Italy asserted that, although she could not accept the first two statements of the resolution, she could agree, at least in spirit, with the third section which urged all nations to keep out of the Con-

go and to do all possible to help restore peace to the area. Citing the unification of Italy which took place only one hundred years ago, the Italian representative admitted that Italy knows well the strife that a new country can feel, and that was why she could agree with the third statement in the proposal.

The United States, in answering Russian and Polish charges of "imperialism" in the Congo, maintained that it had not approved of Belgium sending its troops into the Congo in the first place, but said that now Belgium was doing all it could to cooperate with the United Nations.

Ecuador opposed the resolution, saying that it preferred a milder statement of policy, such as the Ceylon-Tunisia resolution.

After Ecuador mentioned the proposal of Ceylon and Tunisia, which requested, in part, that a special U.N. fund be set up to help the Congo, copies of the resolution were distributed to the delegates.

Council President Meeks ruled the resolution out of order at this meeting, as it had not been placed on the agenda. Poland appealed the decision of the president, and on a vote of the Council the president's decision was upheld, so the Ceylon-Tunisia resolution was not discussed.

After several procedural maneuvers, in which the Soviet Union tried to suspend the meeting, which would close it without any further debate or a vote, the Council voted merely to suspend debate, after which they voted on the Russian proposal. The only nations in favor of the resolution were Russia and Poland, so the resolution was defeated by a majority vote, in addition to which the vetoes of four major powers (the United States, Great Britain, France and China) were cast.

Raichle States Action Needed For Salaries

Governor Meyner's veto of a college salary bill last week merely underlines the need for action on college salaries during the next few months, Donald R. Raichle, professor of history at Newark State College and chairman of the College Salary Committee, stated recently. He noted that faculty members and many citizens supporting higher college salaries were confused by the veto in November of a bill which was designed to increase college payrolls last July. "The college salary issue is very much alive and will be a major problem for the 1961 legislature," Raichle insisted.

"The faculties have been represented at every college budget hearing that has been held during the last month, and have made strong pleas for larger budgets for all the state-supported colleges and the state university. We are confident that last week's veto does not mean that the Governor is not sensitive to the problem the state must face this year.

"Students are already crowding our colleges and the university, and we must be ready for them. The State has approved a bond issue to provide additional buildings. But the key to quality education lies with the faculties. Unless New Jersey takes steps to make positions at our state colleges and the state university more attractive, it will not be able to hold the high calibre teachers it has, much less bring in the additional teachers we will need as our colleges grow."

The bill which the Governor just vetoed, Dr. Raichle explained, was passed by the Legislature last June to provide the college salary increases for the current college year as recommended by the State Board of Education and the college faculties. It would have been the first step of a two-year salary program. Failure of the Governor to approve the bill at the time it was passed left the faculties with increases which most of them regarded as insignificant and unsatisfactory. Currently the State Board and the professors are seeking to have the whole program put into operation next July with appropriations to be made by the 1961 Legislature.

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Used Book Sale In January

Alpha Phi Omega, servicefraternity of Newark State, has announced that it will offer a used book sale twice next semester, both when the freshmen and sophomores purchase their books and also when the juniors purchase theirs. Students will bring the books to be sold to the meetings room between January 2-31, and they will be on sale January 26-31 for the freshmen and sophomores.

A tri-divided slip will be filled out by the seller, who will keep one section. This slip will contain the name of the book, the approximate original price, the asking price and the signature of the seller. Another section will be

stapled to the flysheet of the book being sold and the third will be kept in a box by the APO.

Students wishing to purchase the books shall take them to the APO representative at the door, who shall remove the slip from the book, have the buyer sign the slip and pay for the book. Following this period, the APO shall provide a return day, during which, the seller shall return his slip, have it checked with the APO files, and receive his book back, or the appropriate money, signing the voucher as paid in full.

In addition to agreeing to the procedures mentioned above, APO emphasized that students participating in this transaction

Student Council Starts Civil Rights Commission

The Student Council has decided to initiate a Civil Rights Commission on the campus of Newark State College. This action was taken at the conclusion of Council meeting on Friday, December 2.

The Council also decided at the same meeting to donate the profits from the April Carnival to the rehabilitation of the Kean Library, in particular the building of a theater-in-the-round, to designate Mr. Harry Wilson, chairman of the music department at Teachers' College, Columbia University, to write two or three Alma Maters for possible approval by the Council, and to appoint four students -- one from each class -- to the Library Committee.

Rosemarie Piergrossi, council representative from the Senior class, brought up the subject of Civil Rights. Indicating that the purpose of the commission would be to investigate the entire field of civil rights on NSC's campus, Miss Piergrossi explained that it was not intended as a negative idea, but a positive one. There are many areas on campus, she noted, where there is no touch of discrimination, and these should be brought into the open. Many people have the idea, she continued, that Newark State does practice discrimination, and some obtained this idea from the controversy that arose over the presentation of the film "Birth of a Nation". A Civil Rights Commission would do much to dispel this idea and show that Newark State does not actively discriminate on its campus. At the same time, it could point up areas where inter-racial relations might be improved.

Several Council members questioned the wisdom of a Civil Rights Commission. Some felt that bit would only stir up animosity and bad feeling, without accomplishing any good. Others felt that it was not the Council's responsibility to work in this area. Council member Joan Sullivan observed that if discrimination exists, it is the fault of the community, and students of the college couldn't do anything about it.

Miss Piergrossi countered by saying that if discrimination of any sort existed, then the college must condone it, but she reiterated that the Commission would be looking for positive aspects of Civil Rights as well as negative ones.

After a short discussion, the Council agreed to sponsor this commission. Miss Piergrossi and another Council member, Douglas Pecina, along with Leona Kanter and Peter Barrett are the major committee of the Commission, with full power to appoint other individuals to work with them. It was stipulated that the Commission would not be a committee of the Council, that it would not even have to report

must adhere to certain rules. All students will be required to leave books and coats outside the room provided, and there shall be no personal selling or buying notices allowed to be posted on any college bulletin board, the book store or on college grounds.

APO will charge 5% of the selling price for operating costs, capitol, protection and for a gratuity of services. A financial report of all transactions shall be kept by the treasurer of the organization.

back to the Student Council when its work was done, but the Council was giving its approval.

CARNIVAL PROCEEDS

Jayne Brown, acting chairman of the Carnival committee, asked the Council to decide what should be done with the proceeds from this year's Carnival. The three possibilities were: donating the money to charity, to the education of mentally retarded children, and to the "rehabilitation" of the Kean Library, with special emphasis on building a theater-in-the-round. After some discussion, the Council voted for the Kean Library.

ALMA MATERS

The Council decided to give Mr. Harry Wilson a contract to write a new Alma Mater. The Council had decided at an earlier meeting that it was desirable to change the Alma Mater. Tony Conte has been commissioned by the Council to investigate the possibilities of changing the Alma Mater, and he informed the Council at Friday's meeting that Mr. Wilson, who had been on the Alma Mater judging committee last year, would be willing to submit up to three songs for approval. He will submit them one at a time, and the Council may accept or reject each one. If one of the three is used, Mr. Wilson will receive \$300. If the Council decides that it does not like any of them, Mr. Wilson will receive \$120.

The first Alma Mater will be ready by January. The student body will have the right of final approval of it.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

At the request of the faculty members of the Library Committee, the Council appointed two student members for the committee, with two more to come soon. Senior Jan Picarell and Junior Joe Jakub are the two appointees of the committee, and the sophomore and freshman class representatives will be appointed shortly. The purpose of the committee is to consider problems of the library, such as noise and the stealing of books.

NAME COMMITTEE

Richard Handshuch reported to the Council that the Name Committee had agreed to sponsor the Brothers Four as this year's "Name" program, in cooperation with the College Center Board. Other "names" considered were the Four Freshmen and Jonah Jones.

Maureen Drury was appointed chairman of a committee to "investigate the possibilities" of students working on the publication of the student handbook.

SALARIES

Joan Sullivan, reporting for the Salary Committee in the absence of Basia Welch, stated that the committee, which had been appointed to investigate the paying of salaries to students at other state colleges, has prepared a letter to send to these schools.

PARKING COMMITTEE

Angela de Martino, student member of the Parking Committee, reported that the Committee was considering the expulsion of students who did not pay parking fines after two warnings. She asked the Council's advice in voting on such a proposal. The general opinion was that the students on the Parking Committee had been appointed to represent the student of the college, and the decision they make should be in the interests of the student body as a whole. But, the Council af-

(Continued on Page 5)

REFLECTOR

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association,
Intercollegiate Press Association

The opinions expressed in signed columns in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper, unless directly signed as such to be taken as official policy or opinion.

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Editorials

Civil Rights

We may eventually have to take back the nasty things we have said about the Student Council. One of their actions at the last meeting indicates that there is some sense of maturity there, and who knows? With luck, it may develop into a real force by the end of the year.

The Civil Rights Commission that the Council underwrote is an extremely ambitious project. But it is at the same time an extremely worthwhile one. For the issues raised by the presentation of "Birth of a Nation" are not easily laid to rest. There are many people who think, as a result of the controversy, that Newark State is actively practicing segregation and discrimination in racial areas. This is an idea that we should do all possible to expel, and it seems that a Civil Rights Commission is one of the best ways to do so.

As Rose Marie Piergrossi explained when offering the plan to the Council, the Commission should not be directly responsible to StuCo, but it should have the backing of as important a group as Student Council is. There is no doubt in our minds that this Civil Rights Commission can do marvelous things, and we wish it Godspeed.

At the same time as it is re-

porting on good aspects of race relations on this campus, however, the Commission should not hesitate to expose unfavorable ones. While we can think of no obvious ones off hand, there still have been rumors about methods in which juniors and seniors are placed in practicum and student teaching centers that we would like to see refuted, if they can be. We do not think that Newark State College should permit its good name to be besmirched by any discriminatory practices. As it stands now, its reputation stands in danger, largely as a result of the ruckus over "Birth of a Nation" which was unfortunate and could have been avoided.

The Council has indicated in its sponsoring this Commission that it is looking forward instead of backward, and this is somewhat reassuring. The objections that were raised were not too serious, we hope, and that they were so ably answered by Miss Piergrossi is credit to her intelligence and persuasive abilities. A Civil Rights Commission that accomplishes something, and we are sure this one will, is much to be admired and respected, and we extend our good wishes to it. Its work should be something to anticipate eagerly.

The Library

Another action of the Student Council at their meeting was the appointing of two students to the Library committee, with two more to come soon. We are especially happy to see more students put on faculty committees, but that is not the purpose of this editorial.

What we are concerned about, and what the Library committee will probably discuss, is the noise in the Library and, more seriously, the pilfering of books and magazines from the building.

The noise is a problem that everyone has commented on. Perhaps it arises from the fact that the reading and studying room of the Library is so large, and does not convey the intimate feeling that automatically requires silence. Or it could be that people who frequent the Library do not revere it as it should be revered, like a church or synagogue, where hushed whispers are the only sort of conversation that is approved. Whatever the reason, the situation should be corrected, and the sooner the better.

A second, and more serious concern, is the stealing of books from the Library. Heaven and the librarians know how many volumes have mysteriously disappeared since the college was opened, but there certainly must

have been many. Not only books, but magazines, bound or not, have left the halls of learning in someone's notebook or briefcase. It is distasteful to think of the necessity of employing a checker at the entrance to the Library, but it seems that this is the only possible solution to the problem. The Public Library in New York City has seemingly been plagued with such a problem for a while now, because every person entering and leaving the building has his person checked for books. No one has complained about "an insult" by such an examination, and it begins to appear that a similar activity is necessary at Newark State.

It is a shame that something like this should be instituted. But the time has long passed when we could safely think that everyone here is honest and considerate of the rights of others. This may smack of some sort of police action, but there is a time when such action becomes necessary, and that time is when the rights of individuals are flagrantly violated by others.

Now is a time like that. It is a time to try the souls of decent men, and a just anger is naturally to be expected.

Here's hoping the Library Committee can come up with some satisfactory solution to these problems.

The Kean Building And Carnival

At the Student Council meeting on Friday, December 2, the Council decided to give the proceeds of the Carnival this year to the rehabilitation of the Kean Library. The major purpose of such "rehabilitation", as explained at the meeting, would be the construction of a theater-in-the-round in what is now the courtyard of the Library.

It seems to us that this is a

noble idea. Perhaps a theater-in-the-round is now so drastically needed as some other building are, but it is interesting to note that the Council has some interest in culture. In addition, the Carnival proceeds should not at any time be considered an integral part of the college building program. They should be used for some sort of enjoyment, and it seems that the purpose this year

is just that.

The idea of the Carnival, as we understand it, is to provide a "good time" for the students of NSC, and it is only proper that any profits from it should be used for the same thing. This is why we are happy to hear this news from Council. Aside from what it indicates about the body as a whole, it seems to us that it is indicative of the widening interests of Newark State College's student body, and this is to be much applauded.

Open Cafeteria

Until this Friday night, which marks the last day of school this year, the Cafeteria will be open for QUIET study until eleven o'clock at night.

To those of us who are plagued with end-of-semester exams, and to those others of us who are just plain plagued with school, this is a marvelous idea, and one for which we are especially grateful. On the sad side, it may stand as an indication of the fact that the Library is not too acceptable for quiet study, even between six and nine o'clock when it is open. At any rate, this new contribution is much to be thankful for. It is just one more indication of why the Student Center is becoming the College Center, in name and spirit.

Good Luck

This is our chance to wish the juniors and seniors good luck. They are heading into the rocky road of student - teaching and there are two months of suffering and anguish and glory ahead of them. If ever you will suffer moments of purgatory on earth, these will be they. If ever you will enjoy moments of ecstasy on earth, you will enjoy them in January and February. For teaching is at the same time one of the most frustrating and most enjoyable occupations in the world. You will have the opportunity of telling a class for the seventh time that Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, and wondering if they understand yet. You will suffer moments of rapture when the most obtuse student in the class suddenly lights up like a Christmas tree and exclaims, "Oh, I see!" You will also see how a teacher can do the most and get the most from his students, and there will not be a single moment in which you are not learning something.

We extend to you our heartfelt felicitations and best wishes for this treacherous journey. The best of luck to all of you.

Best Wishes

It's that time of year again, when all men feel merry and kind, when wrongs are readily forgiven, rights are thankfully unabused and mankind in general feels a bit lighter-hearted than he does during the rest of the year. It's the Holiday season.

As we bid a fond goodbye to the year of 1960 and prepare to say hello to 1961, we find ourselves wondering about what has gone on this year, what the new year has in store for us, and what we might do to preserve the holiday spirit in ourselves the year round.

Not that we want to be Pollyannas. God knows we don't often spread good cheer and fellowship about the halls of NSC, but it would appear that an attempt halfway in this direction should be made.

This past year has seen many changes. New curricula have been instituted, a new science wing has been completed, and somehow all this love of activity has carried over to the student body. In the year to come, we hope to see

this activity continued and increased. We want to see more students active in extra-curricular activities, we want to see more cheering at basketball games, we want to see more students on faculty committees, we want to see greater cooperation between faculty, administration and students in all activities, we want to see a clean Rec Room and Snack Bar, we want to see a well-stocked library with all its books intact and accounted for, we want to see... oh, heck, we want heaven. Happy Holidays, everybody.

Letters

ON SOPHOMORES

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning the importance of the Student Council was excellent and necessary, but I do feel that you judged far too harshly when you stated that the Sophomores give a "shabby performance" at the Council meetings.

It seems to me that your criterion for maturity in a member is how much they speak at the meetings. Merely because the Sophomores are not as vociferous or verbose as a few of the upperclassmen members, this does not mean that they are poor representatives. I personally know that each of these people regard their membership on Council as an important responsibility. Their attendance has been exemplary; whereas there are a few upperclassmen whose attendance shows that they have attended only one, or no meetings at all yet this year! May I also point out that every one of these Sophomores is actively working on one or more of the Council committees.

As is true of anyone in an unfamiliar situation, it takes a while to become acquainted with the practiced procedure; you made this point clear and that is precisely why Freshmen should be attending the meetings now. But please, keep this in mind when you condemn the Sophs on their supposed lack of leadership; they, too, have to become acquainted --and they are--gradually and responsibly. In the meantime, is it so terrible that they look up to a few of the outstanding upperclassmen members? These members are experienced and can be of great help to the underclassmen. I am sure that they too, to a certain extent, "followed" their upperclassmen "leaders" when they were Sophomores and still feeling their way through

the Newark State maze.

Sincerely,
Ellen Asselmeyer
Sophomore Class
President

Tulsa Choir To Sing Here

"Something old, something new..." is the University of Tulsa Modern Choir and its show for the 1960-61 season. This choral group will appear on Newark State's campus on January 30, under the sponsorship of the College Center Board.

For the first time, the choir will devote half its program to a major choral work -- Mendelssohn's "Elijah". Most of the solo parts will be sung by the men's section of the choir, it was announced by Arthur Hestwood, director of the group. "This is the first time a major choral work has been done this way to my knowledge," he said.

The second half of the program will be the lighter music from Broadway shows which have always been a popular part of the show. It will be a survey of musical comedy from Gilbert and Sullivan to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Thirty-eight students are singing with the choir which has already started rehearsals for the annual eastern tour. During one week of their Christmas vacation, the members of the choir will hold eight-hour-a-day rehearsals. At this time, all staging and lighting are done, and the finishing touches are added.

The tour begins on January 26 when the group sings in such cities as St. Louis, Missouri, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan, and ends when they return to Tulsa, February 5.

The Rho Theta Tau Sorority will officially welcome its' new members at an initiation banquet. This annual event will be held on the evening of December 27, 1960 at the BOW AND ARROW MANOR in West Orange, New Jersey. This affair will be strictly stag; like no brother frat is welcomed.

The last day of Practicum and Student Teaching will be February 24, 1961. Students are expected to be back in class at the college on February 27.



Nu Sigma Tau

Nu Sigma Tau pledges had a taste of death on hell night, Friday, December 2. Later in the evening they had an opportunity to drink of life again and all swingers had a joyous time.

Pledges will be formally inducted into the sorority at a banquet held in January.

Concerts

reviewed by Leona Kanter

"Remarkably undistinguished" is perhaps the kindest phrase this reviewer can use to characterize NSC third annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". This is perhaps due to the singular lack of conviction expressed by both the chorale and soloists, with the notable exception of Gabor Carelli and Laurence Davidson, who despite some difficulties in enunciation, conveyed the inherent spirit of Handel and Handel's "Messiah". This more than any of the technical difficulties, and there were many technical difficulties, impaired the performance. The chorale seemed unaware they were singing "Glory to God, Glory to God in the Highest", proclaiming these majestic phrases with less enthusiasm than they would a Broadway show tune. Indeed the chorale and Mr. Jack Platt labored under serious difficulties. Comprised as it is of a scarce nine tenors, for whom we feel great compassion, for their's was a formidable job and they did that job as best they could, their enthusiasm and understanding could have overshadowed their numbers. The soprano's lacked the sharpness of tone that makes the runs in "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" soar. Surprisingly enough it was the alto section that brought a focus of color and tone to this chorus. The basses too executed their respective part adeptly. Pronunciation difficulties plagued "And the Glory of the Lord". Accepting the difficulty of beginning on such a word as And the sloppy disrespect shown this word was unforgivable as it projected on the entire chorus. Only during the "Hallelujah" chorus did the chorale seem to radiate the praise of God that is the "Messiah". The final "And He shall reign forever and ever" resounded in the capacity filled gymnasium, and the listener could not help but be affected by such praise of the living God.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Patrick McCarty, attempted, with great enthusiasm, a realization of this great work. That they did not succeed fully in this effort no less belittles their attempt, and for that attempt we must congratulate them. Their execution of the "Hallelujah" chorus added immeasurably to the exalted temper of its performance. Aden Lewis, a most capable musician, played this epic score with his acknowledged skill. His task, one of accompaniment and musical truth was a great one and he more than met their respective expectations.

The soloists are more to be reckoned with for these are professional artists and their lives are immersed in and grow out of music. Dorothy Egen was the worst offender in terms of a meaningful performance. Miss Egen seemed to lack confidence in her ability to execute her role, and as such her singing reflected a lack of power, purpose, and technical skill.

Miss Sweetland, in her role, did not fare any too well either. Though outwardly more confident, her reluctance to strike admittedly difficult notes does not speak well of her most capable voice.

Both Laurence Davidson and Gabor Carelli executed their respective roles forcefully and with their known technical prowess. These two artists brought the spirit of Handel's "Messiah" to the fore, Mr. Davidson crying out "Why do the nations so furiously rage together", and Mr. Carelli early in the program singing "Every valley shall be exalted". These were magnificent moments.

Despite any reservations this reviewer may have concerning this performance Handel's "Messiah" is Handel's "Messiah", and the mere glory of its text and music warrant its performance.

Madrigals

The Madrigal Concert reminded this reviewer of what music should sound like. Given the talented intelligent singers presented here on Friday evening, December 2, the manifold demands of madrigal form were not only met, but exceeded.

This difficult form, born in the 14th century, requires of its partakers that they understand the technicalities of music as well as the inherent poeticism of language. "The Madrigal Singers" engaged in this attempted realization of madrigal beauty, derived from these dualistic sources, through their creative force gave unity to these ideals.

The program, well chosen and tastefully executed, included the Christmas Story and random Christmas madrigals by modern composers "who find this 14th century form surprisingly apt for modern musical expression." A propos the first half of the program, the introduction of readings heightened the beauty and poetic quality of the program. The Bach proved particularly meaningful within the confines of the "Story".

Particularly delightful in the second half of the program was "Patapan", a French carol, and the "Wassail Song". The group captured the inherent spirit of these carols and projected their joyous quality.

Especially pleasing was the respect displayed by "The Madrigal Singers" for pronunciation and intonation. "The Singers" never allowed the musical challenge of madrigals to overshadow the projection of the lyrics.

Intonation is an individual and a group responsibility. One can only say in respect to "The Singers" that each sang his or her particular part with a keen awareness of the group as the focus of Madrigal singing.

"The Madrigal Singers" were sponsored by the College Center Board as a part of their attempt to broaden the cultural atmosphere of the college. This reviewer would like to thank them, as she has innumerable times before, for this program and urge them to engage "The Madrigal Singers" again, for they provided an enlightening as well as entertaining evening.

Xmas Theatre

At the request of our readers we are listing capsule reviews of the productions we have seen during the current season. It is hopeful that this will enable you to plan your theater Christmas.

A TASTE OF HONEY - Lyceum - David Merrick is to be congratulated for bringing so tasteful a production to our shores. All prices.

BECKET - St. James - BECKET is a shaggy dog story. Heavy on weekends.

GYPSY - Imperial - A G-string of a book. The girls display their varied assets and talents. Heavy on weekends.

MY FAIR LADY - Hellinger - If you haven't seen it yet, where the hell are you? All prices.

THE TENTH MAN - Booth - About those Dybbuks that are with us. All prices.

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN - Wintergarden - Tammy Grimes is the show. "I Ain't Down Yet" is the best song. Heavy on weekends.

TOYS IN THE ATTIC - Hudson - It contains all the trademarks of a master dramatist. All prices.

WEST SIDE STORY - Alvin - A perfect blending of words, music, and story. All prices.

THE OFF -

BROADWAY THEATER

THE BALCONY - Circle on the Square - A most provocative play. Everything from a horse to the vision of the Virgin Mary is here. Good luck.

LEAVE IT TO JANE - Sheridan Square - A play written in the year 1918. It must have been a winning comedy then. Heavy on weekends.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE Orpheum - A glow of a show, a sunshine of a hit. Hard to get. THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS - Phoenix - A major production of an O'Casey play that is not often staged. All prices.

The range of prices is from two dollars to ten dollars. Good luck. Happy theater going.

The Critics

Puzzle

by Angela DeRose

Liberal life
Ostracized outcast
Crowded confusion
Knotted knowledge
Entangled existence
Refuted reference
Lodged litter
Opprobrious obstacle
Concealed cache
Known kismet
Eternal erosion
Ragged realism
Loyal lackey
Obstinate opening
Constant combination
Kept kit
Eternal erection
Rejected rubbish

The College Library will maintain the following hours during the Christmas recess:

Saturday, December 17 - 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Monday, December 19 to December 23 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 27 to December 30 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 3 - Library will resume regular schedule.

The Cleanest Kid in Town

by V. Kashuda

After seven years of marriage, Li'l Vince came into our lives. We thought about what it would be like to have a child but ideas on the matter are never really clear until the case becomes an actuality. Li'l Vince was born twenty minutes before midnight on New Year's Eve. The temperature, on the day we brought him home from the hospital, never reached fifteen degrees and we were worried no end.

We lived in an apartment house which was at least a hundred years old and we could never get enough heat to make that place half warm enough. I worried

and my wife worried. Many days saw us burning the gas jets on the stove so that the kitchen would be warm enough to give Li'l Vince his bath.

My wife and I spent the first three months of his young life walking around the apartment with face masks on so that we wouldn't breathe any germs on our son. We wore those masks when we fed him, bathed him, changed him, and rocked him on those sleepless nights. Dollars were spent on doctor visits, injections, immunizations, nose drops, vitamin drops, and special diets. Countless hours were

spent in the basement washing underclothes, diapers, blankets, bedsheets, pillow-cases, and everything that Li'l Vince was sure to come in contact with. Now that I think back on it all, I'm convinced that he was the cleanest boy in town.

Nowadays, when I see him come trudging into the house, coal-black from marching in the mud, or rolling in the leaves, digging in the garbage can or splashing in his mud filled sandbox, I can only look and comment: To think we couldn't even breathe on him when he was born.

Theatre
The Plough and the Stars

Reviewed by Stuart Oderman

Whether it is robust crackling low comedy or a shattering searing and compassionate anti-war message that stuns the audience across the footlights with an unparalleled blazing fury, the current memorable Phoenix production of Sean O'Casey's four act tragedy THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS is perhaps the highlight of a rather indifferent theatre season. There seems to be a current O'Casey vogue. Martyn Green is currently holding forth at the Cherry Lane in a not too frequently staged DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOW. The Phoenix Theatre, in the Christmas season of 1959, staged with great critical acclaim the reading of his autobiographical PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY. Composer Marc Blitzstein adapted JUNE AND THE PAYCOCK and under the title of JUNO, O'Casey became musical and ran for two weeks at the Wintergarden with Shirley Booth and Melvyn Douglas.

"To the gay laugh of my mother at the gate of the grave" dedicates O'Casey at the start of the play. One wonders at the end of the work if the Irish were perhaps wise to stage so long a battle for their independence. It is pointed out that war is hell and that a victory for one side is not necessarily a victory in the destruction of the victor's family. Gerry Jedd's scene with Robert Blackburn in which she begs him not to go off to fight in the Irish Citizen Army made me cry rather

unashameably. Miss Jedd turns in a fine performance. But then again after seeing her as the prostitute in THE GREAT GOD BROWN, Anitra in PEER GYNT and as the conqueror in the uproarious production of SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, I wonder if this talented girl is underrated. Off Broadway is producing a lot of talent and I wish some of the big uptown boys would do some scouting at the Phoenix. Perhaps they would also notice Ray Reinhardt, Bette Henritze, Jon Heffernan, Frederic Warriner, and Jenny Egan. It is pointed in the play that not all the Irish were in favor of fighting for their independence. Their's is a conflict of continuing British domination versus poverty and independence. A bit of comedy is asserted with the introduction of Marx on the theory of economics and a few choruses of Rule Britannia, but THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS is primarily serious business. Perhaps if the Irish would have waited longer they would have had independence and wealth. But my function is to review the production and not offer any political solution on the blunder of war.

Stuart Vaughan has pulled out all the stops and has placed the comedy and drama with a rather heavy hand. Charles Gross has written a motivating score which augments this entry.

This aisle sitter will applaud the Phoenix Theater and await the upcoming THE OCTORON.

Where the Vision Stops

by Stuart Oderman

That great white blanket in which children bury themselves fell upon my street first with a few flakes and then a few more. Little Billy with the freckles woke up, looked out the window, and blinked his eight year old eyes as he looked out at the white vision of winter splendor. It was snowing he mumbled to himself. He was going to repeat it again but his mother came in and told him to close the window you don't want to catch a cold do you and said he should go wash up. She ruins all the fun she does. He closed the window, pulled up his falling red and white pajama bottoms and proceeded to walk towards the designated room.

She always bossed him after her husband left her last spring. They told Billy that your father died while you were at school and he was sent to an upstate private school after the three unmarried aunts on his mother's side had had their fill of the tyke. In his innocence as he was imported into each aunt's harbor he told them that they should not think about their not having husbands because ladies have the kids anyway. His father knew a lot of women he once told me. If I can have a lot of girl-friends why can't my daddy have a lot of big girl friends. I love my daddy because he is my daddy and he gives me a lot of presents. All the old women said he would have been just like his father if he would have grown up.

The snow continued to accumulate and like ants running towards a piece of stray cheese at a picnic in April, the children produced sleds and started to run the street. Most of the suburban streets were hills and most of the husbands were out of the house by the time the children were outside.

He rushed through his breakfast of juice and cereal and half of a cowboy glass of ice-cold milk. You should not have eaten your breakfast so quickly. You had a cold last year and your

stomach hurt. The words fell on deaf ears. This was the first day home from private school and it was snowing. Besides, Ma that was last year. The kids are calling me, Ma. Leave me alone, Ma. Ma. Ma. Ma. Leave me alone.

Billy put on his galoshes, red coat and went outside. Their enemy was coming soon. He came with a whirring motor - the street cleaner. The kids paid no attention to him. Leave me alone, Ma.

This was the first day of winter. He was having a great time. The noon hour was approaching and the sun was continuing to shine in all its accustomed blazing fury upon the white vision of winter splendor. The end of the day came too soon and the children with the usual crying bade a sad farewell to the first day and planned their tomorrow. Billy stayed on alone. After all he was the last one to come out so why shouldn't he be the last to go in. Leave me alone, Ma. Can't you let me have this fun just once. I can see where I am going. I'm not cold. Leave me alone? Ma. Leave me alone.

That was when it happened. He was at the bottom of the hill. The car lost control of the road, the radio said and just went down the hill. He must have stood there and watched. We were having supper and we heard a crash and a muffled sound but we thought someone was just throwing snow at a passing car. In fact I don't think we were even looking out the window while we were in the dining room. We were talking about today's events and planning how to spend the rest of our Christmas vacation. Where does the white vision of winter splendor stop? With the end of this day or the planning of an untold tomorrow? I was the first one to go inside at the end of the day. Maybe my vision ended too soon. Leave me alone, Ma. Leave me alone, leave me alone, leave me alone.

Dr. Harriet Whiteman, Dean of Students and Director of Student Personnel, has announced that John Master-son, '64, has been named freshman class representative to the Student Personnel Committee. Mr. Master-son's appointment was made by the officers of the Freshman class after close scrutiny of several candidates.

A petition for the formation of a STAR OF DAVID club has been approved by the Student Personnel Committee. The club is a cultural and social organization for Jewish students and will occupy the same status as the Alethian and Newman Clubs. Mr. Roth is the advisor.

Season's Greetings

YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY

For the first time in six years, Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Newark State. Representatives of the Association came as a part of the committee of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education who investigated the education programs.

While they were here, they chose students at random and asked them about their feelings on college policies and extra-curricular activities. They also notified juniors and seniors, who were practice teaching, to return to campus for conferences.

Mr. Harrison Salisbury of the New York TIMES appeared as the third speaker of the Towns and Memorial Lecture Series. Mr. Salisbury had accompanied Vice-President Nixon on his tour of the Soviet Union, and Nikita Khrushchev on his tour of the United States.

During World War II, Mr. Salisbury was appointed London Manager of UP and Director of European Coverage. He accompanied Eric Johnson, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, on his 6,000 mile-tour, visiting the Urals, Siberia, Central Asia and the "forbidden" cities of Samarkand and Tashkard. When the war ended, he returned to the United States to become Foreign News Editor of UP, and later joined the staff of the New York TIMES.

FEBRUARY

Dr. Sylvia Becker, college physician resigned after serving in that post for ten years. She was succeeded by Dr. Anna I. Chorkawa, who also practiced as a pediatrician at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, N. J.

The Tulsa Modern Choir was brought to Newark State by the College Center and gave a performance of religious, folk, and theater songs, along with a concept of thereophonic sound.

Juniors and seniors return from practicum and practice teaching -- with varied opinions of the experience.

Carolina Israelite", came to Newark State as the final speaker of the Ernest M. Townsend Memorial Lecture Series.

Mr. Golden stated that the Jewish people have arrived because they have chocolate matzo's and Elizabeth Taylor, so should the Negro arrive, because only in America could this happen. Mr. Golden also recommended a "vertical plan" and the "borrow-a-child" plan to ease the integration problem.



Stan Davis' car

Students had two-half days off from school when a total of 14.2 inches of snow fell on the metropolitan area. Stan Davis particularly felt the brunt of the snowfall when his car skidded down the banks of the brook.



Dr. Pat McCarty

The Dickinson College Chorale performed at the college on March 25, in the Little Theater. Included in their program was the premier of Dr. Pat McCarty's "Benedictus", a cantata, which received rave reviews.



Carnival Horror

APRIL

"Under the Big Top" was the theme of the Carnival which was held on the weekend of April 28-29. Highlighted at the carnival were the Hi-Lo's, a professional singing quartet.

The Class of '60 won the seasons Intramural Basketball championship when they scored a victory over Soph II by 36 to 35. The Seniors, who concluded their season with an 8-1 record reached the championship tilt by defeating a heavily favored Junior squad, 46-38 in the upper class playoff game.

MAY

Middle State Association accredited Newark State!



Dr. Bertram Vogel

Dr. Bertram Vogel of the Education Department was appointed supervisor of psychotherapy at the Theodor Reik Clinic in New York. He had been associated with the Clinic since it had begun five years earlier and had done much of his own analytical training under the direction of Dr. Reik and the medical director, Dr. Hector Ritey. The Reik Clinic serves in the dual role of training center and low cost psychotherapeutic institute, with the 150 therapists contributing their time on a voluntary basis.

The REFLECTOR elected editors for the coming year, and chose Peter Barrett as editor-in-chief. Andrea Loomis was elected managing editor, Cynthia Judson, news editor, Jan Picarell and Carl Marinelli, sports editors. Also elected were Lorenzo Gilchrist, art editor, Stu Oderman, Jim Haney, business manager, Ruth Vernick and Sandra Treat as copy editors and Leona Kanter and Yolanda Torre, will serve as public relations managers.

Dr. Hugh Brooks of the Social Studies Department planned an African safari, scheduled to leave in mid-June, which would cover the west and center of Africa. The tour, however, was cancelled, due to unforeseen circumstances.

Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames was awarded a gold key on Wednesday by Kappa Delta Pi because of the service rendered to the society and the school. Dr. Vaughn-Eames retired from her post of Director of Graduate Program in March.



USNSA Congress
AUGUST

Nine NSC students attended the Thirteenth National Student Congress of the National Student Association at Minneapolis, from August 22 to September 1. While there, the students voiced their opinions on such topics as desegregation, the National Defense Loyalty Oath, the directives of president Clark Kerr of the University of California at Berkeley and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

SEPTEMBER

The class of '64 entered Newark State along with two foreign students. They were Zu-

leika Mussi of Florianopolis, Brazil and Milca Mayoraz, of Sante Fe, Argentina.

The speakers for the third annual Lecture Series were announced, by Tony Conte, student co-director of the Series, and Dr. Donald Raichle, professor of Social Studies. Dr. Martin Luther King, the first speaker will come to the college on February 9, and will be followed by Max Lerner on March 2. William O. Douglass will appear on May 10, and Margaret Webster will be the last speaker, scheduled to come to the college on April 25.



Frosh Hazing

Forty-four Newark State students attended a Leadership Conference on the weekend of September 16-18 at the Schiff Scout-Leader Training Reservation in Mendham. The leaders flatly condemned student apathy on campus and the lack of purpose in most student organizations, and resolved to work to eliminate these inadequacies when they returned to campus.

OCTOBER

Three new buildings are in the plans for NSC, it was announced. The facilities are to include a laboratory school, a girl's residence hall, and an auditorium. It was also announced that additions to the College Center, library, gymnasium and fine and industrial arts wing are planned.

John Ciardi, poet and professor of English at Rutgers University spoke to an audience that filled the Little Theater on October 6.



Congresswoman Florence Dwyer speaks with student, Norman Brown, after speaking on election issues.

Mrs. Florence Dwyer, National Congress woman from the sixth Congressional District of New Jersey came to Newark State on Monday, October 17, and spoke on the impending election.

Mr. Jack Dunn, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the sixth Congressional district met with a group of students at NSC and discussed the democratic platform, its philosophy and programs in relation to both the presidential and congressional race, on October 19.

The REFLECTOR staff wishes all a very happy holiday.



Student Protestors

The Fine Arts Film Club announced its first presentation of the academic year would be the motion picture, "Birth of a Nation", and that would be shown on November 14 at both an afternoon and evening performance. Soon after, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People planned to picket the film if the club insisted on showing it.

The editors of the REFLECTOR announced that they decided to increase the size of the newspaper to six pages on alternate weeks. (They have been successful, incidentally.)

Mr. Paul Butler, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke before a group of students in the Little Theater on October 25. Mr. Butler did not speak of the election issues, but on Nixon's statement that "we should vote for the man and not the party."

Bernard Shanley, Republican National Committeeman came to Newark State on Thursday, November 3, and spoke on the issues of the National Election.

NOVEMBER

The student associations in the college through their representatives in the Student Leadership Conference, decided to discuss the topic of faculty participation in student activities at the next meeting of the conference.

The Fine Arts Film Club stopped the second showing of "Birth of a Nation" after the scheduled 3:30 performance was given. Negro protestors had viewed the first showing, but decided to picket the second performance if it was given.



John Roy Carlson

John Roy Carlson, author and lecturer, just returned from Cuba. While he was in Cuba, Carlson was twice arrested because "he took notes; he looked intelligent; he looked dangerous."

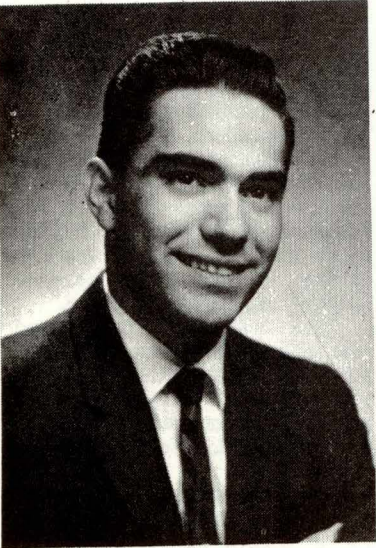
The Student Council turned down the REFLECTOR editors' request for salaries. Among the reasons given was Bob Zolkiewicz' opinion that the editors "didn't do so much work."

DECEMBER

The third annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" was presented on December 6, in the college gymnasium. The soloists for the performance were Gabor Carelli, Laurence Davidson, Miss Jean Swetland and Miss Dorothy Egen.

A madrigal concert was presented on Friday, December 2, in the Little Theater, by the "Madrigal Singers." They presented a program of Christmas music consisting of the works of composers of the 16th and 17th centuries, plus readings from the Bible appropriate to the season and music.

The REFLECTOR staff wishes all a very happy holiday.



Tony Conte

MARCH

Tony Conte was elected to head Student Council for the coming year. In his freshman year, Tony served as his class president and was a member of the Orchestra, Traffic and Safety Committee, and took part in intramurals and the Freshman Show.

In his sophomore year, he was elected to the vice-presidency of the Wappalanne Club, and the vice-presidency of the Student Council. In his junior year, Tony was Lecture Series co-chairman, a member of the Student Council, the Junior Class Steering Committee, and the corresponding secretary of Nux Sigma Phi fraternity.

Harry Golden, author of "Only in America" and "For 2¢ Plain" and editor and publisher of "The

The Feast of Chanukah

The Feast of Chanukah begins tomorrow night and lasts for eight days. It is only fitting at such a time to recall the historical event which the Festival of Lights commemorates.

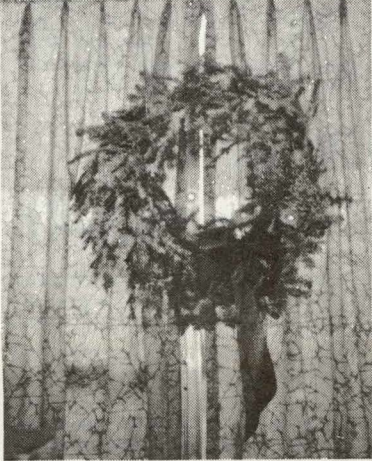
On Chanukah, the Jewish faith celebrated the Maccabean dual victory twenty-one centuries ago. That generation of Jews faced two enemies; one internal, the other external. The external enemy was the Syrian empire, headed by Antiochus, which attempted to destroy the Jewish nation in Palestine and to eradicate its religion. The internal enemy was the Hellenists or assimilationist Jews who abandoned their own faith and culture and supported the Syrians. Judah Maccabee and his followers won because of their devotion to Judaism and their extraordinary bravery.

Judas Maccabeus ("The Hammer Bearer"), one of the five Hasmonean brothers, came forward as a hero not only of Jewish but of world history. The Jewish genius had never been military; but now it had the good fortune to produce one of the greatest generals of all times. Judas was a born strategist. His wearied and poorly armed soldiers, rallying to the watchword of the Maccabean banner ("Who among the gods is like our God?") actually drove from the field the new Syrian forces sent by Antiochus, now thorough-

ly aroused. Exactly three years after the desecration of the Temple under the tyrant, the victorious troops of Judas Maccadeus reconquered Jerusalem and rededicated their sadly defiled House of God.

The heathen altars on which swine had been sacrificed and the statues of the heathen gods were destroyed. Priests brought new and clean vessels for service on the new altar where lamps filled with sacred oil blazed from the great golden candelabrum. This Feast of Dedication lasted through eight days, observed with solemn songs of Thanksgiving, dances by maidens carrying the palms of victory, and with the kindling of lights.

Ever since that victory, Jews have set aside eight days each year, beginning on the twenty-fifth of the month of Kislev, to give thanks for and draw inspiration from that great event as told in the Books of the Maccabees and other sources. Each night, the Chanukiah or Chanukah Menorah is lighted to recall the rededication of the Temple, and to give thanks for the great miracle of the survival of the Jewish people all these centuries despite continuous wanderings and persecution. (Adapted from "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies", by Ben M. Eddin and "The Story of the Jew" by Elma and Lee J. Levinger.)



The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) All went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David;) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of God shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as these angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, and it was told unto them.



Essay Contest Open to Students

An essay contest is presently being sponsored for college and university students by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its journalist - broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President - Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words. The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential Assistant and author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally syndicated columnist John Crosby; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational Division of New York University.

Entries must be 600 words or less on the subject "What do You Most Want the United States To Do at Home and Abroad in The Sixties." The entries must include the name of the student's college and its address, and also the student's class, and should be addressed to America in the 60's contest, P.O. Box 12E Mt. Vermont, New York. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight December 28, 1960.

Any undergraduate college student in the United States may enter, except employees of ABC-Paramount Theatres Corporation and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

A male and a female winner will be selected for each prize.

Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and final judging will be by those mentioned above. Judging will be on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and form (up to 30 points).

Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties, but only one prize will be awarded within a family.

All entries become the property of ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18 where they will be guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C. on January 20. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

firmed, the decision would have to be made by the three members of the committee. Douglas Pecina and Larry Samartin are the remaining students on the committee.

NATIONAL

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Secretary of the Council Joan Talias, who is also campus coordinator of the National Student Association, announced at the meeting that NSA has set up three standing committees: Foreign Students, Travel and Community Committee. The Travel Committee is in charge of the trips to Europe and Bermuda that NSA offers each year.

Miss Talias also announced that plans are underway for three foreign students to visit the campus next year, two under the sponsorship of the Student Council and a third under NSA's FSLP program, for Foreign Student Leadership Project.

The Council also approved the expenditure of \$5 as a contribution to the International Rescue Committee and approximately \$7 for Christmas cards to the faculty and staff members of the

Weekly Schedule

For Special Christmas Programs see elsewhere in this paper.

Tues. Dec. 13

All Day - Naval Air Reserve
3:30 Guides Committee
8:00 Newman Club

Little Gallery
F. D. R.
Mtgs. Rm.

Wed. Dec. 14

All Day - Junior and Senior Exams.
3:00 Staff Assm. Meeting

F. D. R.

Thurs. Dec. 15

All Day - Junior and Senior Exams

Fri. Dec. 16

All Day - Junior and Senior Exams
7:00 Basketball - N.C.E.

Gym

Sat. and Sun. Dec. 17 & 18

Wapalanne Trip

Preview of week after vacation

Wed. Jan. 4

7:00 Basketball - Trenton

Home

The Brothers Four Scheduled at NSC



The Brothers Four will be the entertainment group brought to the college, the "Name" Committee has announced. This decision was reached as a result of a questionnaire sent to the student body which requested them to give their opinion of the entertainment group they would prefer. Since the students also favored a Saturday evening presentation, the program has been scheduled for March 11. The Brothers Four: Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick, met when brothers in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Their first professional job was at the Hungry I, San Francisco, when they were noticed and signed by Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck. Within six months they had a contract with Columbia and the record "Greenfield" on sale.

They have appeared on the Jimmy Rodgers Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Ford Star-

time Spectacular, The Dick Clark Show "Be Our Guest" and a Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show. They have also appeared at many of the colleges from coast to coast and recently completed an engagement with Johnny Mathis at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D.C.

The "Name" Committee, which is composed of members from both the College Center Board and the Student Organization, also announced that an admission fee of one dollar for students and one dollar and fifty cents for the general public will be the cost of tickets which is necessary in order to present a group such as The Brothers Four. The tickets will be offered to the students before the general public will be permitted to buy them.

The "Name" Committee consisted of Edward Martin, chairman, Richard Handschuch, Robert Smithhauser, Barbara Kugler, Robert Zolkiewicz, Douglas Pecina, Joanna Perelli, and Shirley Sacher.

Those Dreams

Dreaming may be a basic human need, according to experiments by a New York City scientist. When his subjects were deprived of dreams, it caused anxiety, irritability, poor mental concentration, and even panic.

college. In discussing the sending of cards, which is a tradition of the Council, Rosemarie Piergrossi moved that the cards be purchased from someone unconnected with the Council, but the motion was defeated.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30, two hours after it began.

Bowling

Sunset Lanes
Rt. 22 and Bloy St., Hillside
Wednesdays
3:30 - 5:30
3 Games for 50¢
Everyone Invited
Faculty, Students,
And Administration



Newark Trounces Towson 95-80

On Friday evening, Dec. 2, 1960, Newark State won a decisive victory over Towson State 95-80 at Towson, Maryland. Newark was led by Captain Art Salley's 27 points while Fred Arnold was high man for the Losers with 32 points.

Towson jumped off to an early 4-1 lead in the opening minutes of the game. But this lead was short-lived as Newark ran off seven straight points on Art Salley's three foul shots, Stan Davis' jump shot and John Wilkes foul shot to take a lead they never lost. Newark was paced by Art Salley's 15 points and Mike Duffy's 11 points during the first half. Fred Arnold's 16 points and Toby Greenwell's 11 points kept Towson in the game as the half ended with Newark on top 47-38.

When the teams returned to

the court after intermission Salley, Grau, and John Wilkes steadily paced the "Squires" as they rapidly increased their lead. Freshman John Wilkes scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half to pace Newark after the intermission.

Newark showed more spirit and hustle in this game then in any of their three previous games. The "Squires" with a 50% shooting average 34-68 from

the floor and 27-37 from the foul line to even their record at 2-2 definitely showed the type of team that they really are.

With about three minutes remaining in the game, Coach La Russo emptied his bench. The substitutes proved they are ready for action when needed. The victory not only made the trip down to Maryland profitable but also more enjoyable.

NEWARK			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Salley	9	9	27
Duffy	8	6	22
Davis	6	2	14
Grau	5	2	12
Wilkes	5	8	18
Sullivan	1	0	2
Totals	34	27	95

TOWSON			
Arnold	14	4	32
Greenwall	5	2	12
Silverthorne	5	2	17
Miller	1	3	5
Stallings	2	0	4
Lewis	2	1	5
Barnes	1	0	2
Patrick	1	0	2
Hihman	0	1	1
Totals	33	14	80

N.S.C. Keglers Trim Pirates

A fine team effort pushed Newark State closer to the .500 mark by taking two games out of three on Sunday, Dec. 4. The two victories pushed Newark's record up to 13-14 and kept them in seventh place in the league of twelve teams.

Newark started off slowly and lost the first game by a sizable score as compared with Seton Hall's 898. Recovering nicely, they went on to take the remaining two games. After taking the second game with little trouble, owing to Jim Sulva's 201 and Bunting's 193, Newark slipped through the frantic third game winning by two pins 793-791. This game was not decided until the anchor man of each team rolled off.

Newark's individual scores were not to high, but they proved to be enough, when they really need them. Newark was lead by Jim Sulva's 512. His first game was a disastrous 129, but with a nice recovery finished with a 201 and 182. Just two pins behind Sulva was Al Ruffini's 510. Al showed his steadiness by being the most consistent bowler of the day. Vin Kashuda's 505 was the other man over 500. He proved to be the spirit of the team aiding the "younger" N. S.C. bowlers. George Bunting, the anchor man, although only collecting a 498 saved the third game for the Squires with a good finish. Wes Danilow rounded out the team with a 480 and made many important "marks" in the close third game.

Newark is sure the "Big Anchor" will return to his good form we know he can produce in the up coming matches. The team realizes it must improve on their past efforts if it is to climb higher in the standings. With good team spirit we're sure our boys will deliver for us in the future.

Co-ed Faculty Bowling Begins

On Wednesday afternoon, November 30, 1960, Newark State's coed-faculty, student bowling group commenced. The group, which is open to any Newark State student of faculty members, bowls every Wednesday afternoon at Sunset Lanes, on Bloy Street and Route 22, in Hillside. This is an excellent opportunity to bowl in pleasant surroundings for a minimal cost. The bowler's fee is \$.50 for three games, the Athletic Association subsidizes the rest.

At the group's first meeting thirty-five students participated along with two professors, Dr. Guinnane and Dr. Linthicum. Judging from the reactions of the group, a "good time" was had by all.

This group will continue to bowl throughout practicum so that all Juniors and Seniors may join. You do not have to be at the lanes

at 3:30. Bowling takes place between 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. even if you arrive by 5 o'clock you will have time to complete your three games.

Beginners and pros -- come out and improve your average!

Volleyball

We are still looking for more girls. We know there are many more girls who would enjoy volleyball if they came out just once.

The turnout has been improving but there is always room for more. Those that turn out have been faithful and are really enjoying it.

Volleyball is a game where everyone can have fun. These girls that come out are not girls that come out are not experts but just girls having a good time, exerting a little energy, and meeting new fellow students.

Girls, we hope to see more of you there on coming Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramural Champions

Congratulations are in order for the champion junior intramural football team. The juniors won the important deciding game by beating the freshman 12-0 on touchdowns by Tony Tauriello and Norm Brown. This win moved the juniors over the former league leader, the seniors, and gave them the hard sought title.

Outstanding team members on the junior team were Greg Buontempo who received the Zweidinger Award and Ron Madigan who many say played in the shades of Sam Huff?? The junior class wishes to present to senior George Sisko the secret weapon trophy, presented each year to a member of an opposing team who did most for them to win.

The next issue of the REFLECTOR will be coming out approximately January 10, 1961. Although many of the editors and staff will be out on Junior and Senior Practicum, the complexion of the paper will not change. In the mean time we trust that our readers will patiently await our return as we will await yours.

Monmouth Hawks Drub Squires

The Squires of Newark State were dealt their second loss of the season to a well drilled Monmouth Club 92-63.

Both clubs started out on an even basis with N.S.C. and the Monmouth Hawks matching baskets. After five minutes of play the Hawks led by Bruce Beckman and Jack Reardon broke the game wide open and tallied 20 points between themselves for the half.

The Monmouth club had a fantastic 80% field goal percentage for the first ten minutes of the game and ran their lead to 30-14. The Squires could not meet the challenge and left the court at half time down by a dismal 50-27 score.

The Squires attempted to make a comeback in the second half but all attempts were thwarted by the consistent good shooting on the part of the Monmouth five. The Squire mentor substituted freely in an attempt to find the right combination but it was all to no avail.

Freshman John Wilkes was high scorer for Newark State with 17 points. However, the Squire attack did feature a fine display of foul shooting hitting on 29-33 for an average of 85%.

Christmas Party

The Social Committee has planned a Christmas Party to which the faculty, staff, students and their families are invited. The date is December 13 at 4:00 to 6:00 PM in the College Center. There will be games, entertainment, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Moon Landing

By 1962 we'll know what the moon is made of, predicts a top scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The satellite that's expected to land on the moon is the Ranger A. It will take television scanning pictures as it approaches the moon.

Better Hearing

Your hearing is better at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and humidity of 70 percent, according to University of North Carolina researchers. Higher or lower temperature or high humidity reduces the acuteness of hearing.

Third Graders Like Newark State College



"Teachers of teachers" from a third grade.

The best commentary on any endeavor with children often comes from the children themselves. The Livingston School children, who participated in the Physical Education Rhythmic Demonstration with Dr. Gladys Andrews, left with the pressing question, "When can we come back?"

It was a busy two hours on Thursday, December 1, 1960, for the children. They arrived on campus with Miss Geraldine DeVita, the classroom teacher, and Mr. James Holcombe, the school principal. Dr. Andrews and Dr. Flemming met with the children until the demonstration started. This was the first meeting of Dr. Andrews and the children.

During the meeting preceding the demonstration Dr. Andrews explained to the children the job they had to do. She told them they were 'to teach teachers'. This was serious business and a

Dr. Andrews conducts demonstration program at N.S.C.

big job for any nine year old. They learned about Dr. Flemming's part in the demonstration and about the audience.

Dr. Andrews then talked with them about their school, the work they were doing, and many things of interest to the children. They also did some movement exploration, in way of explanation about what they were going to do in the demonstration.

In the demonstration they explored body movement and locomotor movement. The children explored space and worked with various levels. These fundamental movements were then used to express experiences, thoughts, ideas, perceptions and feelings, which Dr. Andrews discussed with them.

The audience should have received much food for thought. Why not try to put into practice the techniques used in this demonstration?

Skiing in Jersey Hills??

Well winter is almost officially here. December 21 is not far away and with winter comes many wonderful sports. The time has come to put away tennis rackets, soccer balls, and footballs and bring out our skates, skis, and hockey sticks. With the promise of cold weather to come and the possibility of snow, skating, skiing, and ice hockey will provide enjoyment throughout the entire winter months.

One of these sports, skiing, has become very popular in the last few years. More and more people have decided to give it a try and have found that skiing provides a great deal of enjoyment as well as being a healthful activity. Of course one should not attempt to ski on his own without any instruction or attempt anything that would be too difficult or dangerous if he is

just a beginner. Proper instruction should be given to insure the skiers safety at all times. You need not go out of New Jersey to ski, for our state provides for winter sports as well as summer recreation. Peapack provides a modern ski area with a T-bar lift to haul the eager skiers to the top of the hill. This lift is the next best thing to the chair lift used at larger ski resorts. Craigmere, near Greenwood Lake, is also another public ski area in New Jersey. Here as well as at Peapack, expert instruction is given to those who want to learn how to ski. Skis, boots, and poles may be rented from these resorts as well as any other necessity for safe enjoyable skiing. So don't let your inexperience or lack of equipment keep you from enjoying this winter sport when all you need is so near at hand to your own state. Why not take advantage of New Jersey skiing over the holidays?

CHRISTMAS WEEK PROGRAM FOR NSC DEC. 13 THROUGH DEC. 16 SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Tuesday, Dec. 13		
4-6 p.m.	Staff, Faculty & Student Children's Party (Santa Claus and Refreshments)	Main Dining Room
Wednesday, December 14		
3-5 p.m.	Party for Janet Memorial Home by Sigma Beta Tau	College Center
Thursday, December 15		
3:30	Social Hour and Refreshments	Main Lounge
4:00	Modern Dance Recital	L.T.
Friday, December 16		
2:30-4p.m.	All College Christmas Party Refreshments--Singing	College Center

The Social Committee extends best wishes for the coming holiday season.

Seasons Greetings To All
From The Reflector
Sports Editors Jan and Carl